ired the report of the Canvassing Committee, the votes for officers as follows:

For Governor. 23,363 Charles Paine, 21,302 Nathan Smilie, 3,039 Tims Hutchinson, Scattering, Whole number of votes, 47,942 For Lieut. Governor. 23,776 Waitstill R. Ranney, Edward D. Barber, 2,801 Alvah Sabin, Scattering, Whole number of votes, 47,974 For Treasurer. 23,942 John Spalding, Daniel Baldwin, 21,345

2,722 Harry Hale, Senttering, Whole number of votes, 47,927 The returns of Johnson, Mansfield, Sterling and filled were not admitted, the votes not being gosed in the return. No votes were returned from Taber, Hancock and Ripton.]

Ruelutions,-By Mr. Canfield, for a joint assemto morrow at 10 o'clock to elect a Governor, Governor and Trensurer; adopted. By Mr. mer, instructing the committee of elections to inuits into the right of the town of Victory to be presented in this House, and also as to the right Lacris Wells to a seat for said town; adopted. w.M. Smill, inviting the clergymen of Montpeor to efficiate as Chaplains of the House, adopted. ellr. Cleveland, to "supply the members each mit one daily and one weekly newspaper, adopt-

The House then proceeded to the election of et for the year ensuing, Messrs. Dewey and Da Norwich being tellers; and F. F. Merrill, a was elected.

F. F. Merrill, O. H. Smith, C. G. Eastman, Scattering, The Hense then proceeded to the election of As

sent clerk, the same gentlemen being tellers, then Ambrose L. Brown, Esq. of Rutland was e

Ambrose L. Brown, C. G Eastman, A resolution from the Senate for a joint assemat 10 e'clock to-morrow morning, to elect

the officers, was concurred in. The House then proceeded to the election of enmaing clerk, when Oel Billings, Esq. of Wood

mel, was elected, Messrs. Sergeant and Henry of Cheser being tellers.

Oct Billings, P.C. Jones, of Chelsea, Smuel Swift, Owen Miller,

Mr. Webster rose and alluding in appropriate ems to the recent high-handed outrage in forciriging and removing Groghan from the State, mented the following preamble and resolution: Whereas a violent infringement has been made a the right and sovereignty of this State, by a forin power, exercising dominion in the neighborapprovince of Canada, by the seizure and unlawdimprisonment of one of its citizens: with a view untiming immediate inquiry into the cause of uch torreand imprisonment.

Resalzed, By the House of Representatives, the nate concurring therein, that a committee ofembers of the House, and --- members of the sate, be appointed, whose duty it shall be to inmto the late violent proceedure of the British herities in the Province of Canada, in fercibly ing within this State, and conveying beyond jurisdiction of the same, and of the United nes, Col. James W. Grogan, an American citi. m, depriving him of personal liberty, "and incarming him in a dungeon at Montreal; and that committee be authorized to send for any perfor papers which may aid them in their invesmin, and that they make report of their doings son as possible.

t. Chandler of Woodstock, moved, not, how M, in opposition to the resolution, but to give to lor consideration, -that it be laid on the ta-Agreed to, 123 to 33. Adjourned.

Friday, Oct. 15. tch officer being effected on the first ballot:

For Governor. Charles Paine. 146 elected. Nathan Smilie; Titus Hutchinson, Wm. A. Griswold, Asa G. Hewes, Blanks, 'For Licut. Governor. Waitstill R. Ranney, 151 elected. Edward D. Barber, Alvah Sabin,

W. Ranney, Blank, For Treasurer John Spaulding, 155 elected Daniel Baldwin, Harry Hale.

THE SHOWER OF BLOOD-THE MYSTERY EXPLAIN -The Attala (Miss.) Gazette says:

As we expected, the story about the 'shower o sist and blood,' in Wilson county, Tennessee, has arted out to be a hoax. It appears that the gen an, upon whose premises the phenomenon was Mak bave occurred, had become, all at once, pos and joined the hth, whereupon his negroes conceived the idea hat if they could play some serious trick upon he would set them free; and they accordingly cited from time to time a quantity of beefs' livts and deposited them in a pond near the place, there it soon putrified; they then, after having obaned a sufficient quantity of blood, picked their he and commenced the 'shower of flesh and od, by strewing the liver and blood over the eld, which having completed, they set up a loud ell and started for the house, running all the way aif the 'old boy' had been at their heels. So eneth the chapter.

THE TRIAL OF COLT, for the murder of Mr. Adwas last week set down for to-day, but has a postponed two weeks. We have been desirby Mr. Lane, the father of Mrs. Adams, whom he have long known as a member of Doct. Spring's was then put into the Guard House; soon after, was laged 19 years.

The Senste came in, when the joint assembly church, to state that the report going the rounds of taken out and arrangeed before some officers, appears of the Canvassing Committee, the papers, of her being deprived of her source. becoming resignation to the Divine will.

ness, and she went out to relate them to her mother, but did not, from the apprehension of being laughed at .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

## Acquittal of Alexander Mc-Leed.

The counsel on both sides in this case occupied, with the charge of the judge, nearly two days, in their speeches, when the case was fully commit ted to the jury. The arguments were able and eloquent on both sides.

After an absence of 30 minutes, the Jury at 1-2 past 4 P. M. arned into Court with a verdict of of Troy, N. Y.) NOT GUILTY. McLood was immediately discharged, and warmly congratulated by his intimate friends, who have been in attendance since the commencement of the trial. There was no excitement or illfeeling manifested when the verdict was rendered. It was in perfect accordance with public expectation. I do not believe the elightest attempt to inflict any personal injury upon McLeod will be made. His person is sacred-an American Jury has pronounced him innocent, and none will be tond so deprayed, I am confident as to in jure a hair of his head.

From the Albany Evening Journal.

McLEOn Acquirres .- It is with gratitude and pleasure that we announce to our readers the final termination and result of this case which has been such a source of excitement both in this country year ago, V. B. majority 793. and in England for a length of time. And altho' it has threatened to interrupt the pacific relations of the two countries, it has now been disposed of in so legal and fair a manner that we trust it will bout 500 majority. restore and preserve tranquility in both countries for a long time to come.

McLeod has had a fair and impartial trial, while an intelligent and patient Jury of our own countymen have pronounced him Not Guilty. With this verdict all good citizens and true patriots will be

From the Albany Argus.

ACQUITTAL OF McLEOD .- The case of the poople vs. McLeod was committed to the injury at quarter past 4 o'clock, on Tuesday afternoon, and, as we learn from an attentive correspondent at Utica, the result was a verdict of "not guilty"-the jury being out some thirty minutes only.

This result is what we anticipated it would be if the jury came to any agreement on the subject; and what all will concede it should have been, under the facts of the case as they have come before

The Missouri Republican, the accredited organ of Tom Benton, comes out for the Old Kinderhook For for President. The locos have about four candidates started already for the next race, and there will be bard squabbling among them. No matter who they have. Winfield Scott will run them all down. He's the man for us.

The End of the World put off till further Notice-A prophet in Brazil, of the Miller class, who had predicted that the end of the world would take place on the 2d of August last, finding the event did not "come off," has announced in a "card," published in a Pernambuco paper, that the grand denousment is postponed till further notice. The "preparations" were not completed, and "hence" says the prophet, 'the postponement of the deluge.'

The loco Governor is elected in Maryland by 505 majority. On joint ballot the Legislature is

INTERESTING ITEM .- Now is a good time to increase the circulation of news-papers, and we can not refrain from saying that we shall be particular The principal business was the election of State by pleased, and we doubt not our subscribers gen fleers, which resulted as follows, an election of erally, too, if those who trouble the latter by bor rowing will do the thing that is honorable and right-send us their names. We hear much com plaint of borrowers; and we assure such that we will do the best we can to accommodate them if they will send us \$1 50.

## GROGAN GIVEN UP.

We learn from the Montreal papers that Colonel Grogan has been given up by His Excellency Sir Richard Jackson, Administrator of the Canadian Government, on application of the United States authorities. He was handed over to the Inspector of Police on the 4th, by the Sheriff, to be by him safely escorted to the Province line.

The St. Albans Messenger, whose editor has seen the Col. speaks as follows of him:

Col. Grogan was in town last Saturday, and we heard from his own lips an account of his arrest, imprisonment, &c. which for brutality and insult far exceded previous reports .- Indeed, it would seem that it was not in the nature of man to render so much ill-treatment to a fellow-being, as did the British soldiers to Col. Grogan. Time nor space will not allow us to repeat his story of wrongs

Suffice it, for the present, a few particulars. He represents his struggle with the midnight ruffians, before they got him into a wagon, as very severe, during which he was badly bruised-received a bayonet wound in his hip. When his captors had got him into a wagon, he was laid on the bottom without any clothes on,a couple of bay onets were drove into the bottom of the waggonon each side of his neck, and with three of the wretches sitting on him, and one on the seat with the driver with a musket pointed at his head, was taken to Clarenceville. Here an old pair of pantaloons and a shirt was put on, and thence be was taken to Missisquoi Bay. On the way thither he L. H. Stone, of Cabot, founded on Ro. 8 20 -- for was very roughly handled-tormented every way the creature was made subject to vanity, net wilimaginable.-When he arrived at the Bay, hand-

the papers, of her being deprived of her senses, is parently, under the Government.-The only quesentirely without foundation; and however neute tion asked, was his name. He was taken luck to may be her sense of her loss, she bears it with a the Guard House, and thence, to St. Johns. On him Cushman, in Barnet, October 14, 1841, hereby his way thither, he got some elethes, sent him by tender to him out best respects for the kind and In reply to our inquiries last evening, Mr. Lane his friends this side of the lines also a little mon. friendly reception given us by him after an absence assured us that the current statements in some of ey, with which he tried to buy something to eat: of more than six years. And we request him to the papers, in relation to the remarkable pre-moni- but his inhuman keepers did not furnish him any wishing that prosperity and happiness may attend tory dreams of Mrs. Adams, are true. Two days thing to eat, even when he offered to pay for it, him through life, and if under the providence of before her husband's disappearance, she dreamed nor did be get anything that day and the day after. God we meet no more on earth may we all strive twice, that he was murdered, and that she saw his except a part of a fellow-prisoner's allowance on so to live that at last we may aff be permitted to body cut into pieces and packed in a box -The the first night after being lodged in prison. At St. heavenly Pather, where friends part no more. dreams gave ber great concern, from their vivid- John's he was lodged in a stall, as he imagined. Sarah Cushman, where he passed a sleepless night-enffering severely from the bruises and wounds he had received. In the morning, weak almost to help. Phebe W. Stevens, lessness, from loss of blood and want of bod, he Sarah G. Stevens, was dragged out, and hurried with much roughness to the rail-road cars-thence taken to La Prairie and from there by Steambost to Montreal, Louisa Cushman, where he was lodged in prison. He remained there Sophia S. Remick a fortnight save one day, living upon head and water. Saturday previous to his release he was Sophia Bingham, visited and questioned in relation to his parentage, Etiza bangtiam, &c. (He was born in Petersburg, a few niles east Mery P. Eastman

Mr Grogan states that one of the persons who Lydia Cushman, had him in charge from the bay to Montreal, was Roth B Robinson connected with the gang that arrested him, and Tryphesa Sylvester, that he was dressed in the gerb, (as worre others Mar. Ann Lawrence, of his keepers,) worn by the British Soldiers:

PENESYLVANIA ELECTION.-The annual election in Pennsylvania took place on Tuesday.

John M. Scott, Whig, is elected Mayor of Phila delphia, by a majority of 975 votes.

Governor, a majority of 1834. A year ago, for Congress, V. B. majority 765.

Northern Liberties, Porter's majority is 317. A year ago, the V. B. majority for Congress was 473 Southwork gives Porter a majority of 1030. A and quality not usually kep, in country stores.

WINCONSIN ELECTION .- We learn by a contleman from Milwaukie, that Gen. Dedge, loco, is elected delegate to Congress from Wisconsin by a-

The same gentlemen informed us that the Whige have made handsome gains in the Legislature .-Cleaveland Herald

PRVER AT NEW ORLEASS.-The number of interments for the week ending Oct. 2, was 279, of the class and figured billies, which 177 were by yellow fever. The number of patients admitted during the week at the charty hospital was 118; discharged 95; dief 53; parinuts Stannet and Cap Robbers, Bonnet Solks; remaining 342. remaining 342.

Georgia .- Fifty one counties give Macdonal, (opp.) for Governor, a majority of 862, which will be much increased by the remaining counties. As men were elected to the Senate; 45 Whige and 66 Opposition men to the House.

are the particulars of the late accident at Baltimore by which three young lads were killed: -On San Rich figured Velvet Vesting, plain do, plain and orday afternoon last, five lads, between the agus of twelve and fifteen years, were playing about a send Grey lamb's wool and Marino Stilres, elastic exist bank a short distance from the city on the Bel-Air road, when the bank gave way and buried those of them under it, from which they were not entracted until they were dead. It appears that the three went into the pit and endeavoyed in throw down the bank by housening the earth with sticks. The two on top saw the earth giving way, and warred their companions of their danger, but before they could retire, the earth fell on them .- Assistance was immediately procured and the bodies was inout after a lapse of about forty minutes, but all an ertions to restore life were unavarling

Mr Spencer has arrived at Washington, visited the war department, and took the oath of office .-He enters upon the discharge of its duties immedia

The Secretary of the Navy has returned to Wash

Charles A. Wickliffe, Postmanter General, her arrived in Washington.

Joshua Lyon departed this life October 2, at Greenwich, Connecticut, in the 90th year of his age. He served as a drafted subtier for six years in the Continental army "Rest, warrior, rest."

BRIGHTON MARKET-Monday, Oct. 11. From the Boston Parriet.

At market, 2800 Boef Cattle, 1300 Stores, 4200 Sheep, and 2200 Swine.

PRICES-Beef Cattle-Former prices were not sustained, and we reduce our quotations. We quote first quality at 5 25 a 5 75 ;- wound quality 4 50 a 00; third quality 3 25 a 4 25.

Barreling Cattle-The following prices were of fered by some of the barrelers, viz. moss, \$4, 50 1, 3 50, No 2, 2 50. Stores-Two year old \$8 a 22; three years old,

\$13 a 21. Sheep-Lots were sold from 1 12, to 2 5.). Swine-Lots to peddle, 3 for Saws and 4 for Barrows; At retail from 4 to 5.

## DEATES.

In Walden, Oct. 5, Mr Etiena Kirrs, out 49. The subject of this notice was in his life the son of affliction. At the age of 16 he lost his sigit. but has managed a small farm-for years periors ed almost every kind of labor, such as felling reis, cutting them up, sleding them to the house- fre s ing flax, hoeing potatoes, digging and stoning vells. and passing to all parts of the town on foot and alone, and for nearly 30 years has been properly the head of a family consisting of 9-an aged lallier who has but one eye, and an aged sister whe is totally blind. In his case it has been demonsor ated clearly that necessity is the mother of inventom. In his death, the wife lost a faithful and kind has band, the sisters an only and beloved brother, and the father, now at the age of 88, an only wan, he loved indeed, the stay and staff of his dentining years. Elisha was the Priest in his family to order the morning and evening sucrifice. The town of Walden has lost one of us warmest friends to virtue and order, and the church of which be ans been a faithful member for 18 years, a consistent, laborious and beloved brother. His illness was truly painful, but his end peaceful and glorious.

At his funeral, a discourse was delivered by Rev lingly, but by reason of him who hath subjected

A CABB.

WE, the undersigned, Rulatives and Friends of THE LONDON AND NEW YORK FALL AND Prof. WILLARD S. CUSHMAN, present accept this as a token of our love and affection, meet and ent bread together in the kingdom of our Clark Cushman, Solomon Stevens.

Sally Stevens, Candice Stevens, Henry Stevens, They, Cushman K. D. Fairbanks. Phinean Stavens, Solomon Stevens 2d. Jane C. Stevens, Xarres Bievens, Richard P. Stevens, Louisa F. Stevens, Mary S. Stevens. Jona G Lawrence, Siles Harvey. 8. K. Remick Wm. H Cushman, Catharine C Remick. Francis Singham, T. R. Fairbanks, Norh Esstman, George Parks, Harriet Ide Erger, Win. Cushman. Charles G. Caskman, George Lawrence, Charles E. Remick, Daniel Hett. Refreitable Francis

Sarah Ann Crundell, Assaira Lill, Arn Harvey, Assertly William

New & extensive Assortment of Kensington gives Porter, (Opprison) for PALL AND WENGER GOODS. Shedd and Jewett

F. Skinner,

Lucius Kimball,

I IAVE just received, and are now opening, a beavy such at rich and elegant GOODS, comprising a variety of articles of superior style FOR LADIES CLOAKS, DRESSES, 4-C.

Lestre Alapaces-silk warp-double and single

filk wasp Indiana Clorb; Silk warp Cambleteen, blue black Thibet Cloth; Cashmarier, plain and figuren Alepine; Philu and Squeed Mundin de Laine;

Plain and printed Saxony Clothe; Plain and Equiv-1 Merimor: Parametra;

Yrrnen, English and American Culicure; "Rich Some Stripe Chaity, Siffe, and Moustin d Lains Hundkerstreits

Large heavy Plaid Hawle, doc-CLOTHS, 4-C.

Superfine, black, blue black, brown and blue green English and German Broadclothe, far as heard from, 18 Whigs and 26 Opposition; Medium and low prized blue black, blue given Ad

Mulberry and Oxford mixed Am. Bauadelothe; Superfine and medium buse black, lavender, brown and Oxford mixed Casameren; THREE Bors BURIER ALIVE .-- The following Discussed and plain Buaver Cloths, locary Prior

figured Satin do,

Mohais and common worsted do-Berlin Gloves, Buckskin do, super Italian Cravata, common de-

DOMESTIC GOOD . &C.

natur, extra femily. Appleton : stout Sheetings; Dover D. and H. and Merrispic do: Driffing, Conton Planuel, Ticking, Stripped Stirring, bleached do cotten Yurn, cotten Butting, Wicking, der Mats and hearth Rugs, house Carpetien.

SHOES, 4-C.

French and common aid walking shoes, French and core, kut Tres and Slipe; do low priced manes and else'de me Street; gainer Boure, plain and Sgared India Rubber; lined Rubbers.

FURE

Otter, Natrin, and Musicent Cape: Mullic Boos;--Russia Dog Collars, Fur Trimmings for Ladion

HARD WARE AND CUTLERY; CROCKERY

AND GLASS WARE; GROCERIES, &C. Young hyann and Southong Tens, St. Domings, Java and Porto Cabello Coffee, Rasson, Eng-Currants, L. Sugar, Filherts, Pecan Nats, Walnuts, Commons Nuts, See Sec.

LEATHER. Sole and upper Leather and Call Skins

St. Johnstorry Plain, Oct 14, 1841. JEWELRY AND VARIETY STORE!

Er New Arrangement. 20 TERSTESSEE SER



HAS purchased of E. tere stock of Goods, Tools and materials. His stock is were exponence, comprising almost every article in his line. He can be found at all times (2 doors porth of

SIAS & BRAINERD'S STORE,) where he will be happy to wait on all who are dispused to call. E PERRY

WY Clacks and Vatches confully required, and arrented according to me Danville Villege, Sept fith, 1841. 220w3.

Fur, Offer and Seat Caps, HATS, I R OVER SHOES, Ladies Slips, J. JEWETT & CO. nd walking Shoes. J. Barnet, October 16, 1841.

Leicester Sheep. FOR sale, at Lennoxville, L. Canada, a full blooded Leicester Buck, imported from England, with a small flock of half breed Leicester

ALSO, a tull blood I seester Buck Lamb, and a 3 year ld half blood Leteester Buck.

The above are worthy the attention of Farmers wishing to obtain a superior breed of Sheep. Apply to the Post Master, Stanstead, L. C.

## BOLTING CLOTHS AND Burr Mill Stones.

F. WHITE, No. 77, Milk st. Boston, conthe same in hope.

cuffs, fastened with a lock, were put on, (which being too small caused much acute pain,) and he Hall, youngest daughter of John and Nancy (all), Also, BURR MILL STONES, of all sizes, made

Cost.

nish Millers with more perfect and durable Cloths kept for sale by Agents in almost every town ish make the same in hope.

In Cabot, Oct. 11, of typhus fever, Miss Nancy than can be obtained elsewhere, and at lower prices, this region, at Factory prices.

E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO. to order. July, 6, 1841. 207ewis6mewoa6m

Just Received. WINTER PASIETOWS. ros 1541-12

REMOVAL THE subscriber takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his Tailor's shop to the basement atmry of is Develling, 1st house East of the Methodist esting house, where he may be found, ready in do all work entrusted to him in the most far to style, with fitness and desputch.

He would also tender his most grantful acknowledgements to the inhabitants of St. Johnsbury and vicinity, for the very laboral share of parenage be stowed upon him sitten he commercial business at the Centra Village, and still asks for a continuouses

Gentlemen, Call !! Cutting done for others to make upon short no-

LPAH gorments made by him warranted to fit. Gentlemen's and Children's Cloth Caps made o the intest style to order.

C. FRINK. St. Johnsbury Centre, Ocs. 1841.

Team Horses.

LARGE pair of TEAM HORSES, perfectly A sound, kind and handy, for sale low. Payment can be made in tearning or lumber, or any kind of produce, or in Whealwright work. If not enid soon they will be let very cheap for the coming winter Inquire of

Lyndon, October 17, 1841.

STATE OF VERBONY,

OBLUANT DISTRICT OF A'T a Probate Court holden at the Probata Office at Irosburgh, on the 7th day of Oct. 1841,

A N Instrument purporting to be a copy of the last Will and Tentament, and the Probate percol of SABRA McINTIRE, late of Charleston, in the County of Worcester, and State of Mas-anchuretts, was presented to the Court here that the same might be filed and recorded in the records

Thorntore all persons concerned are hereby not: fied to appear before eaid Court at a session there to be holden at feasivergh aforesaid on the first Wednesday of November next, and contest the filing and recording of said instrument if they are cause. And it is ordered that the foregoing notice be published in the Caledonian printed at St Johns bury, three weeks successively, previous to the day of hearing aforesaid.

Given under my hand as trackurgh, this 7 day of October, A. D. 1841.

GEO. NYE, Judge. 220w3 COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the Estate of ANDREW WILLSON, late of Canaan, in said District, represented insolvent, and the term of six months from the eleventh day of September, 1841, being allowed by said Court to the

ereditors of said deceased to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us .- do give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the dwelling house of the widow Assenith William, in Census, in said district, on the second Tuesday of February and on the tenth day of Murch, A. D. 1842, at nine o'clock in the forenous up each of said days until six in the afternoon.

GILBERT TRIZZEL, Commissioners. Canaan, October 2, 1841. 220w3

Second Hand Chaise, FOR sale by E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO.

J. JEWETT & CO.

(at Stevens' Village, Bernet) ther kinds of HAVE now received their Goods, and are offer adapted to the season, among which they will

name the following: Shawle, bonnet Silks, fancy Hundkerchiefer Taglicua, mees de Lane and Chally do; White, red and figured preket, and Pouges do. Heavy bandanan, large Spittlefield &s; linen, and Imitation do, and Cotton

Blue black Mersue; green, blue, black, brown and scarlet Merino; printed Saxony, Alapara, Silk. Calicoos, many new and very desirable styles; Super and common kid Gloves, light kid do; me

hair, where sifk and ank lare do; gents, buck, hid and Berlin dog Plain and hind's eye Cambric, muslin, cotton and

finen Edging, Insertion; whalebone, split rettans; Srik velvet, cotton do, Robes, bard's eye Disper, Bussia do, crash table Covers; Plain and figured Bobinet Lace, super black silk

BEOADCLOTHS, black, blue black; blue and brown, blue black Cassimeres, lavender, sine! mixed and London black, dog Bushup and linen Lawn; Selicia, Padding, Can-

vass, &c. A good assertment of Vestings; Verona, sarge, beaver Cloth for over coats, black worsted Hose; I R liraces, a good assortment of Buttons, silk, twist, thread, pros, backs and eyes; spool cotron, needles, eiter thimbles, &c. &c.

Black and blue Alapine, red and Mesmo Shawle, black Sativ, double faced sift, geo de Swiss, India Lucatring, blue black gro de Saries for dressex. bounet and cap Rabbons, cotton yarn, Sheetings, Indian boot, Postsmouth and Dover, ItARD WARE, Shovels, Porks, Nails, Iron, &c. W. I. GOODS AND GROCERIES.

PAINTS, OIL, &c. &c. All who are in want of Goods are respectfully All who are in want or invited to call and examine qualities and prices at

Furn! Furn! Farn!

FERME subscribers have or hand a choice scient assertment of Otter, Shothand, Far Seat and Nutrie Cape, and Ladies Mulls and Boas. ALSO, a tot of prime Buffalo Robes.

Those who wish to purchase the above articles heaper than they ever bought before will find it for their advantage to call and examine them. FULLER, IDE & CO. Lyndon Corner, Sept. 24, 1841.

May for Sale.

THE subscriber has on hand at his barn in New port and for sale, FORTY TONS of good HAY, to be fed out on the place. Inquire of the subscriber at St. Johnsbury, or of Josiah Wright at Newport. GEO. W. WRIGHT, Newport. October, 8, 1841.

FAIRBANKS'

Cast Iron Ploughs. HAVING improved our facilities for manufac-turing our Cast Iron Ploughs, we are enabled to offer them for sale, made in a superior style and

from the best materials, At Reduced Prices.

B. WHITE, No. 77, Mick at Boston, coners, all kinds of Datch Bolting Cloths used in the thorough and substantial article, every way fitted New England States. From long experience in to make good work; and we shall self them at pri-the manufacture of this article he is enabled to fur ces which cannot full to be satisfactory. They are nish Millers with more perfect and durable Cloths kept for sale by Agents in almost every town in

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 10, 1841